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EXTENDING THE STRIKE.

WILL THE ENGINEERS JOIN THE KNIGHTS!

EXCITEMENT OVER A RUMOR-AN ADDRESS TO WORKINGMEN OF THE WORLD.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, April 6 .- There was a rumor in circulation among the strikers to-night that the engineers iii quit work on the Missouri Pacific in a short time unless the tracks are repaired and the chances of violent death decreased. Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood, arrived at the Lindell Hotel this morning and was in a short time in consultation with a committee of engineers. The Knights assert that not more than of the engineers really want to work for the company, and that the road-bed has become so dangerous that they refuse to run faster than twelve miles an hour. The firemen are standing with the Kn ghts, and many of them are out and others quitting. Chief Arthur was hastily summoned here, as a strike was imminent every moment. The rumor of the impending strike of the The passenger trains on the Missouri Pacific all from two to four hours late to-day on account of the dangerous track. The joint committee of the three assemblies are now in conference, the question under debate being whether the strike shall be extended or

is otherwise little change in the situation here. The strikers were quiet to-day, awaiting developments. The ratiway officials say that the continuance of their regular business, which has now been fully resumed, depends not in the least upon the actions of any labor or-ganization and that the freight blockade has been permanentry raised. They also say that they have employed a sufficient number of new men to render them entirely independent of the Knights of Labor, and that the will come to naught. The members of the Executive Board, however, state they are confident of the suc-cess of the strike. Speaking of the resumption of trains by the Mis-ouri Pacific they say:

The statement that the company is now carrying on its business is not true, and the reports that it is sending out so many trains a day are misleading. These are not trains. Some of them are had trains; some even composed of leas than that number of cars, and some are empty cars sent out for show.

The order of the figures. Executive Read Academic

The order of the General Executive Board declaring the strike continued has had its effect upon the ousiness of the Bridge and Tunuel Company Several of the men who had gone to work upon the bridge struck last night, and others failed to report for duty this morning. At the Union Depot also the number of employes has been lessened by those who have quit work

unwilling to occupy their positions while the Knights of Labor grievances are still unsettled. The municipal election in East St. Louis to-day drew crowds of strikers from the railroad yards and depots to the polls and usual quiet prevailed thera. The railroads handled freight in large quantities. Despite tae slack force of men engaged on the bridge and at the Union Depot, several freight trains passed over the river. At the several depots in East St. Louis numerous freight trains arrived and were unloaded by the new men, the number of whom, the officials say, is large enough to handle all their business. The Chicago, Burterday returned to work to-day.

A dispatch from a railroad official at Paleatine. Texas.

to the Missouri Pacific headquarters here, received this

Everything is quiet here to-day. I do not apprehend any more trouble here. They are badly broken up. We have all the force we want to work in the shops except one or two blacksmiths. A great many of the strikers are applying for work this morning. They say every man for himself.

The shops at Palestine are the fourth in size on the en-The Joint Executive Board of Assemblies Nos. 101, 93, 17, Kulgats of Labor, this afternoon issued the fol-

lowing address:

To the Workingmen of the World:

FAIENDS AND BENTHERS: Hear us, for we plead for our right. Men of equity, look upon us, for we struggle against claims of wrong. Mad with the frenzy of pride and self-audiation, benefiten as it is of the success of ourings and infamily, there stands before us a giant of aggregated and incorporated wealth, every dollar of aggregated and incorporated wealth, every dollar of which is built upon blood, injustice and outrained its power in, and is impersonated by the easer flend who ploads as he grinds the life out of his fellow-men and grituaces and dances as they writte upon his instruments of torture.

Oh, ye workingen of America, who love your liberty and your native land; ye great creatures of wealth who stand as the foundation of all National good, look upon your brothers to-day. Gould, the giant flind; Gould, the money monarch, is denoing, as he claims, over the grave of our order—over the rain of our houses, and the hight of our lives. Before him the world has smiled in healty, but his wake is a graveyard of hopes, a cyclone's path of devastation and death. Our strong arms have grown weary is building the tower of strength, and yet the bids us build on or die. Our young lives have grown gray too soon behealth the strale of unrequired, constant toll. Our loved ones at home are holder-cheed and pale with long and weary waiting for better days to

path of devastation and death. Our strong atms never frown wears in milding the tower of strength, and yet he bids us onlid on or die. Our young lives have grown gray too soon beneath the stral of unrequited, constant toll. Our loved ones at home are hollow-cheeked and pale with long and weary waiting for better days to some. May, more than this, the graveyards are hiding its victius from our longing eyes.

Brother working, this monster fiend has compelled some of us to told in cood and rain for five and fifty cents a day. Others have been compelled to yield their time to him for seventeen and thirty-six weary hours for the pittance of aline hours pay. Others who have dared to assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are blacklisted and boycotted all over the land. He has made solenn compacts with the bighest authority in our order, and then has basely refused to fulfil his pleake. He lives under and edgoys all the benefits of a republican form of government, and yet advocates and perpetuales the most debasing form of white slavery. He robs the rich and poor, the high anti-low with rathless hand, and then appeals to corrupt and purchased courts to help him take our little homes away, the breaks our limbs and mains our bodies, and then demands that we shall release him from every claim for damage or be beground in his human mill. He turns upon us a borde of lawless things who shoot among our wives and children with deadly intent, and then he howls for Government help when he gets his pay in coin affice.

Fellow workmen, Gould must be overthrown! His grant power mass be broken, or you and a must be slaves forever. The Knights of Labor alone have dared to be a Daylot to this Gollath. The battle is not for to-day, the battle is not for to-day, the battle is not for to-dray considered and our children's children. This the great of the age: Shall we in the coming ages be a Nation of free men or a Nation of slaves!

The question must be decided now. The chains are nive ady forged that are to bind us. Shall w

s of blood ! no can look caimly upon his perfidy, his outrage, and rime !—for he has sought to incite felony among our Who can look calmly upon his perfidy, his ourrace, and his crime i-for he has sought to incite felony among our rank and file; he has bought the perfidy of view men to entrap the unwarry that he might stain our fair name and glost over our misfortunes. Once for all, fellow-workmen, arouse: Let every heard that toils be lifted to Heaven and swear by Him that live h forever that these outraces must cease. Let every heart and brow be turned toward our common foe, and let no man grow weary until, like Goliath, our giant the dead a our feet. EXECUTIVE BOARDS D. A. 101, 93, 17.

PARSONS, Kan., April 6. There has been no materia change in the strike situation. Mr. Irons's circular urg ing the men to keep up the strike was framed and hung in conspicuous places yesterday, and the strikers in cor sequence announce that they will not allow any of the Knights of Labor to resume work. It is said, however, that about 100 of the men have been re-employed and the master mechanic announced that he has all the men en-

MR. GOULD SAYS THE STRIKE IS ENDED. POLICY OF THE COMPANY-MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC -SUITS AGAINST STRIKERS.

Jay Gould said yesterday that in his opinion the strike on the Southwestern railroads was ended. and not likely to extend to other lines connecting with them. "In view of the many somersaults recently turned by the labor organizations," he said, " I thought it necessary to repeat this morning my dispatch to Mr.

Hoxie:
In resuming the movement of trains on the Missouri Pacific, and in the employment of labor in the several departments of the company, you will give preference to our late employes, whether they are members of the Knights of Labor or not, except that you will not employ any person who has injured the company's property during the late strike, nor will we discharge any person who has taken service with the company during the said strike. We see no objection to arbitrating any differences between the employes and the company, past or future.

"That is the policy of the company, and it will be rigidly adhered to. I was afraid that Mr. Hoxie might lose sight of it while in the nidst of the conflicting action of the strikers. The strike was officially declared off the other day and we were not able to give employment to all the strikers. It ordered on again yesterday and only a few men at Han hibal quit work. A full force was sent there last night to take the place of the strikers and no further trouble

"We have had all along an organization sufficient for the running of our trains, but the strikers took possession of our yards and terminals and prevented the starting of trains. As soon as the civil authorities asserted emselves, we resumed our usual traffic. All that we saked for was protection in the exercise of our legal

rights. The number of trains moved on the Missouri Pacific system yesterday was 238, composed of 3,662 loaded cars, and my dispatches from Mr. Hoxle to-day are to the effect that everything was encouraging this morning for a larger movement to-day. The

traffic on the Iron Mountain road yesterday amounted to 722 cars, an increase of 225 cars over the same time last year. We have every reason to be satisfied with these results. This movement of trains has been made without the help of the strikers. Up to yesterday morning only twenty-five strikers had been re-employed, but after the order of the Executive Committee some other were taken on as they applied for work. I do not know the exact number of strikers who have been re-engaged.

the exact number of strikers who have been re-engaged, but it is very small. The preference has been given in all cases to men with families, for they are naturally the men less easily disturbed."

In regard to the suits brought against the strikers, Mr. Gould said: "There are about 1,300 criminal suits pending and the juries as a rule do not leave their seats before convicting the strikers. At Tex-rikana thirteen strikers who have been lying in jail a week have been convicted of misdemeanor, A good many men have been arrested for contempt of court in distregarding the injunction which we recently obtained against interfraces with the operations of the road. The feeling against the strikers is very bitter in some sections of the Southwest. It is a cruel injustice that a few men should deprive a much larger number of the means of carning a livelihood. The Estrikers on the Missouri Pacine numbered, for instance, about 3,700 and by their strike 10,000 other workmen were prevented from earning their daily wages. We promptly discharged all, and the loss has failen on the laborers and not on the railroads. The payroil of the Missouri Pacine usually figures up about \$1,100,000 a month, but by the strike has been reduced to \$200,000 or \$300,000. The earnings in the inst month were some \$900,000 less than usual, but the loss was not borne altogether by the company. These considerations are having due weight among the business mon along the line of our road. The questions are frequently asked by them: Who are these men who are interierned with our trains."

Several places against which claims for damages might be brought have sent word to Mr. Gould that they would pay without suit at law any damages suffered by the railroad company by their lack of authority.

ity.

The following dispatches were received yesterday at the offices of the Missouri Pacific Railway in this city:
PARSONS Nam. April 6.—Seven of the leading Knights of Labor and strikers were greated here has might by the sheriff on a charge of conspirace and destruction of property. They were hold in \$1.000 ball each, which they have not yet succeeded in getting.

Beyond, Mo. April 6.—Everything is running smoothly.

HANNEAL, Mo. April 6.— verything is running smoothly Citizens are helping us to handle treight here and have a fered us all the protection and assistance we have require heartythe on our husiness. We have started out four freight in the yard-

in the yard-St. LOUIS, April 6.—Two hundred and forty-three trains are moving to day; will move seventy one more. SEDALIA, Mo., April 6.—Matters at all points are quiet and everything is rounding satisfactority. There has been no in-terference with trains or business. *7. Louis, April 6.—The sir ke is practically at an end on our roads. We are running train on all divisions, men at different points are applying fir work, not as Knights of Labor, but as independent American citizens.—H. M. HONE.

KNIGHTS IN THIS REGION WELL PLEASED INTEREST IN THE SOUTHWESTERN STRIKE-A BIG

DISTRICT THAT MAY STOP WORK. The interest in the Southwestern strikes among union men in the city continues to grow. The action of the General Executive Board in recalling the entire organization to the strike meets with unqualified this region. It was not without the certainty that the this region. It was not without the certainty that the action would meet this approval that the General Executive Board acted in the matter. From a large number of local and district assemblies resolutions favoring this course and piedring themselves to furnish their quota of the necessary funds were sent to becretary. Turner. "We will now go in and win," said one enthusiastic Knight yesterday. "If public sentiment has any sense it must be on our side now in the fi-hi. We have shown our dispodition to make even humiliating concessions to avoid further trouble, and our advances have not only been declined, but we have been treated with indignity by the railroad officials. They evidently think from the desire shown to avoid unnecessary trouble to the public that we are weak and they wish to break up the order, but they will find out that they are mistaken before they have finished. District Assembly No. 78, which, it is said, may be called out on strike, takes in the whole State of Texas, except some few locals attached to No. 101 and other districts with headquarters out set of the state and to the General Assembly. It is a mixed district, includes about 100 local assemblies, and takes in all kinds of workingmen, railroad men of all classes, laborers, farmers, boatmen, longsnoremen and cotton pressues, and I have a good proportion of the rangers and cowboys are also included. When they talk of calling out the district, I don't know whether it relates only to railroad men or the whole body. If it is the latter the State of Texas would be almost completely paralyzed. The headquarters of the district are at Fort Worth. Under the recent action of the General Executive Board any of the order may be called on to strike to add the Southwestern people, and an assessment may be ordered at any time." action would meet this approval that the General Exce-

SEVERE CRITICISM OF THE KEENES. COMPLETE SUBMISSION - F THE LYNN FIRM TO THE

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. LYNN, April 6 (Special). arose to-day regarding a settlement of the extensive Keene Brothers' labor trouble. The Lasters' Union which is independent of the Knights of Labor, will not accept the situation. Keene Brothers decided this afternoon to meet the lasters on Friday. Their action in volinteering to have the Knights name the arbitration board to settle the Skownegan trouble is severely criticised. They voluntarily yielded all that was possible Such a queer result from a labor trouble was never be-fore known here. It is expected that the boycott will fore known here. It is expected that the objects with be officially lifted from Keene Brothers' goods by Satur-day. Knights of Labor at Skowhegan and in this city are fairly jubilizant over their complete victory. The final settlement of the boycott has been transferred from Massachusetts to Maine. The workmen at Skowhegan will not return to work before next Monday, and those in Lyan will not be actively employed before that time.

Evenson, Penn., April 6.—McCiare & Co., having re-fused to grant the demands of their miners for 90 cents a day for 100 bushels of coal, the district price for min-ing, a strike was begun on all the works of the firm yes-terday morning. About 1,000 men are out.

WORCESTER, Mass. April 6.—The price list recently submitted by the eigarmakers has been adopted by the manufacturers, except in three jobs. The mercase is from \$1 to \$3 a 1,000.

CLINTON, Mass. April 6.—The Bigelow Carpet Mill, having used up the material on hand, substantially shall down this forenoon in consequence of the dyers' strike. WILMINGTON, Del., April 6.—Charles Mullin, the Wil-mington proprietor of Smilin & Co.'s Morocco Factory, which has continued in operation throughout the strike, has resigned from the Wilmington Morocco Exchange. The company of this firm is said to be a New-York capit

Boston, April 6 .- Last evening at a meeting of mer

BANGOR, Penn., April 6.—The strike among the rub-bisa hands in the slate quarries at Penargy! has ended the men having accepted an increase of 10 per cent Their demand was for an increase of 25 per cent.

HARTFORD, April 6 (Special) .- The boycott of the HARTFORD, April 6 (Special).—The boycout of the Knights of Labor against Christian Schneider, a baker, who refused to sign the agreement by which the journeymen bakers atrike was compromised, will be extended to the town poorhouse, where Schneider delivers a large quantity of bread. In case the authorities refuse to accede the Knights will be cauled upon to boycott the kinding wood teams which the town farm sends out, and which constitute the business enterprise connected with the farm.

THE ARBITRATION BILL IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 6 (Special).-The Senate committee on Education and Labor to-day took up the Arbitration bili passed by the House, and instructed Chairman Biair to report it favorably and withou amendment. He gave notice in the Senate that he would press the bill for early consideration. The disposition appears to be to pass the bill without much if any change. Mr. Lawler from the House Labor Committee change. Mr. Lawler from the House Labor Committee to day reported a resolution to create another committee to investigate the labor troubles. It is only recently that the last of the four volumes of teatimony taken by the Senate Committee on this subject was printed. That committee made a thorough investigation of the entire labor question, and it expended many thousands of dollars for that purpose. The proposal to start a committee on another such tour will meet with strong opposition in the House as a useless waste of public money.

WANTING TRADES UNIONS INCORPORATED. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the Legislative Committee of the Federa tion of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, addressed the House Committee on Labor to-day in favor of the bill to incorporate trades; unions

PUSHING THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT. Active preparations are being made by the rades unions in the city for beginning the eight-hour novement on May 1. The movement was started by the National Federation of Tradeland Labor Unions a year ago and has spread all over the country. . The Internations Cigarmakers have determined to adopt it all over the Cigarmakers have determined to adopt it all over the country. In this city all the furniture trades have adopted the rule and is fact all of the trades that can decrease the hours of habor to that number have decided to do so. It is provided in many cases, however, that there shall be no strike, whether the old rate of wages will be maintained or not has not been decided in all instances. The building trades have decided to ask for nine hours. Most of the trades are already working on this basis now. The bakers have resolved to work only ten hours and the butchers have asked for twelve hours. Other trades are gradually falling into line for shorter hours. The Central Labor Union has made arrangements for a mass-meeting in

A "TIE-UP" THREATENED IN BROOKLYN. DEMANDS MADE UPON MR. RICHARDSON, WHICH HE REFUSES TO GRANT.

The Executive Board of Di strict Assembly No. 75 Knights of Labor, had a long conference with Mr. Richardson, president of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad. Brooklyn, at his house yesterday about the grievances of the men on his line. The demands sere | fully stowed away on a top-shelf in the Cave of the Winds, the same as those recently granted by the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, the only additional one being that the men object to the present color of the uniforms of conductors, army gray, and ask to have blue substituted, and that the buying of uniform overcents e abolished. Mr. Richardson strongly objected to ome of the demands, on the ground that what was financially casy for the Brooklyn City Company would

rdson was firm in versing to grant some of the demards of the committee, who were equally firm in insisting on them. The latter claimed that by a system of "swings" the men who took part in the recent strike were compelled to work mere than twelve hours a day and that the agreement then made was being constantly violated. Mr. Etchaidson maintained that he had complied with the terms of the agreement. At length the conference broke up by the arrival of Mr. Richardson's ninner hour, and no result had been reached. The members of the committee were freated to beer by Mr. Richardson before their departure. The committee then conferred with the representatives of the employes at No. 359 Fulton at. Much indignation was expressed at Mr. Richardson's refusal to accede to the demands. At first it was decided to enforce them by ordering a "tie-up" to-day. But wiser counsels prevailed when it was urged that Mr. Richardson was only one of the directors of the company. At length a proposition was sent to Mr. Richardson, asking for a conference to-day with the executive committee of the company. The agreed to this and named 4 p. m. as the hour.

The representatives of the men say that unless their demands are agreed to a "tie-up" is inevitable. mat ds of the committee, who were equally firm in in-

AFFAIRS OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

THE PAINTERS ALL AT WORK-FACTORY-OWNERS DENY A REPORT. All the painters are at work that the weather

will permit to do any work. Their domand for aborter hours did not result in a single strike. The coopers employed by J. Schwarzwalder & Sons have joined the Knights of Labor and their employers have advanced their pay 10 per cent.

A demand was made by the Pressmen's Union on the publishers of the Courrier des Etats Unis for an advance in wages to the union rate. Yesterday the demand was granted.

The watch-case makers who went on strike against the

The watch-case makers who went on strike against the Brook yn Watch-case Company some months ago have established a co-speciative factory in Brookivn.

The trouble on the new Aqueduct has been practically settled. Most of the old bands have returned to work and the vacancies have been filed.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union on Sunday the brasworkers reported that the firm of Wolff & Co., of One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st, and Hariem River, when they removed their factory from Bridgeport to New-York brought their employes with them, promising them the same wages, and then deducted twenty-five cents a day from their pay. Wolff & Co., in a letter to The Trimuna, say that this statement is untrue. They flid not bring their help from Bridgeport nor did they make any promises as to pay. They say: "Any of our workmen who are dissatisfied are at liberty to leave us, and we shall be giad if they can find remunerative employment. It seems to us that this faise report was started by outside parties."

A mass-meeting of sugar-house employes was held last night in Turn Hall, Meserole-st., Brooklyn to enroll members and otherwise perfect the organization. Over 1,000 men were present. Speeches were made by Edward King, of the Central Labor Union, in English, and by others in German and English. The union now contains 1,600 men.

DYING WITH HYDROPHOBIA.

SUFFERING OF A BALTIMORE PHYSICIAN. DE, BRINTON II. WARNER DIES FROM THE BITE OF

A DOG RECEIVED LAST CHRISTMAS. BALTIMORE, April 6 (Special) .- Dr. Brinton H. Warner, a young Baltimore physician, on last Christ-mas Day saw a street car run over a little white dog. He picked the bruised and bleeding animal up intending to take it home, when it bit him severely in the right hand. He had the dog killed and the wound canterized. The doctor worried about it and talked of going to Paris to see Pasteur. killed and the wound cauterized. The doctor worried about it and talked of going to Paris to see Pasteur. Other physicians laughed at him. Last Tuesday he remarked to his wife that he felt queer, and latter in the day he felt to the floor in a spasm. His wife summoned Professor A. B. Arnold, and when the sparm wore off Dr. Warner told his wife and Dr. Arnold that he had hydropholoia and warned them against coming too near him when in a spasm. There was a wild look in his eyes, and he frequently ground and snapped his teeth. On Friday morning becam a series of parexysms and Dr. P. H. Goldsmith and other physicians were summoned. Professor Arnold made the teste applied in the case of the Newark pound keeper. The suffering man panied in thirst and begged for water. When a glass of it was brought to him be turned from it in horror. He would, however, allow his wife and the doctors to wipe his face and hands with a wet sponge or towel. He was taken in a closed carriage to a Russian haih establishment and placed under heroic treatment, but he had a parviysm on the way back to bit home.

On all Friday night he suffered terribly. Saturday all the most acute symptoms of rabics developed He would not allow the window to be opened, recoiled from water, in writed there were does under his bed and in the cupboard of his room.

DAMAGE DONE BY A BURSTING DAM. veloped He would not allow the window to be opened, recoiled from water, imagined there were dogs under his bed and in the cupboard of his room. His cycladis started from their sockets and he frothed at at the mouth. During the parexysms he would how and then bark like a dog. Morphia was injected and he was given forty-grain doses of chloral. On Sunday afternoon during an inter-mission between the spasms the Rev. Dr. O'Connor, an Episcopal clergyman, prayed with the dying man, who was hen conscious. After the clergyman left him the par oxysms grew worse. All day Monday and last night they continued. The sufferer in his mo-ments of consciousness would prescribe remedies himself, but all were useless. About 5 o'clock this morning he was selzed with a terrible con vuision, during which the physicians and attendanta could not hold him. It lasted about half an hour, when he fell over dead. His wife was not able to witness terrible spectacle and was not with him when he died. Dr. Warner was the son of Dr. J. E. Warner of Harford County, Md., a former surgeon in the Army. He has three brothers, physicians, and leaves a wife and three AFFRAY BETWEEN COLORED HIGH-CHURCHMEN.

DENVER, Col., April 6 .- A shooting affray occurred in the back yard of the Zion Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The pastor, the Rev. Gray, was formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Mississipp and holds extremely high church views, among them bewith a view to matrimony with unchristian people. It happened that Hawkins, who is the trusted body-guard of Congressman Symes, was paying his respects to the daughter of Deacon Riley, one of the church pillars. The Rev. Mr. Gray and Deacon Riley yesterday waited The Rev. Mr. Gray and Deacon Riley yesterday waited upon Hawkins and remonstrated with him. Hawkins followed the two hich-churchamen to the back yard of the church and undertook to waip them both, and was proceeding in a manner whoily satisfactory to himself when Mr. Gray drew a revolver and opened fire on him. One shot took effect in Hawkins's foot and disabled him. This ended the fight. Hawkins took out warrants for the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Gray and Deacon Riley and they were taken into custody and held in \$500 ball each to answer to the charge of attempt to kill.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6 .- Governor Foraker sent a special message to the Legislature to-day calling attention to the fact that on January 1 the casual dedeficiency of the State will aggregate about \$1.000,000 and suggesting the appointment of a State Board on a revaluation before 1890. In aid of the general revenurevaluation before 1890. In aid of the general revenue fund he suggests the taxation of the liquor traffic, the taxation on their gross receipts of foreign telephone. transportation, car trust, car equipment, sieeping and parior cars. He says instead of a grand duplicate of \$1,670,000,000 the State ought to have one of \$3,000,000,000 one of \$4,000,000,000, which would more nearly represent the taxable wealth of the State. He suggests laws for more rigid uniformity in valuation and the law governing the tax of physate banks be revised so as to prevent such gross injustice.

INCONVENIENT STREET-CAR SCHEDCLES. PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (Speciat) .- The withdrawal of the night cars of the traction company will cause serious inconvenience to hundreds, and will al-most shut off car connection with extreme points of the city. The press of the city are unanimous against the action of the company. The company says that the cars were withdrawn in compliance with the new order of things.

SUITS AGAINST SELLERS OF OLEOMARGARINE, PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (Special).-By order of the dairymen of Chester County Edward Brinton came to the city to-day and entered suits against several wholesale dealers in eleomargarine, charging them with violating the law. Summoness were served for their ap-pearance on Saturday.

favor of the movement on April 12 at Irving Hall and | WORK OF STORM AND FLOOD, on May 1 a big parade will take place.

DISCOMFORT AND DAMAGE HEREABOUT. INUNDATION IN COUNTRY PLACES-LAND-SLIPS

ALONG THE BAILTOADS. For once the weather clerk has been hoist by his own meteorological petard. He thought h ting out some of the vilest weather, which he keeps careon top of the Equitable Building. He did so and was just beginning to calley the fun of seeing people slopping around with moddy feet and wet clothes, jabning their him out of doors. As a result several damp have been trying for the last three days to "choke of" the weather by proposaying all the way from "clear and In the meantime the unhappy weather clerks

Yesterday, however, the head observer said that it sort of thing had got to stop or he would know the rea-son why He had gotten the storm nicely centred over Atlantic City, where it was doing good work. In this etty 3.43 inches of rain had fallen between 11 o'clock on Monday night and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and an hour had been calmed down to twenty-six. Four storm was a native of the land of crocodiles and real estate frauds, and had come up the coast in the teeth of a

The storm caused a serious interruption to telegraphic service and for some time during the day there was no quick communication with the West. Business at the szchanges was restricted on this account, although the hobitary at Chicago had something to do with the small trading at the Produce Exchange. The Western Union Telegraph lines suffered probably the greatest damage and when the night shift was to work last evening the delay amounted to several hours. The superintendent of the operating-room said that the business would be performed promptly long before indinight and that the principal difficulty had been experienced on the lines west of Pittsours, although the Southern lines had been seriously affected. "We are taking measureste all points," he said, "and have wires in working the form of the hours, but the interruption has been a pretty general one."

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The Baltimore and Ohio lines suffered less damage, but they felt the effects of the storm.

The steamer Bruigeport, which left Bridgeport for New-York on Mond-y night, was onliged to anchor near Bruther Island on account of the darkness. She broke both her anchor chains and ran aground. She floated when the tide came in and arrived at her pier six hours late.

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Superintendent Timmons, of the Baxter Wrecking Company, reported hast evenous that the Capitol City had broken in two, and that there was little or no hope of saving her. The storm and high tide raised her and tumped on the rocks in such a way as to destroy the hull. The steamer is gradually going to pieces. The wrecking company, however, has not entirely abandoned her. Nothing could be done yesterday.

In and about Newark the storm caused some damage. The Posseic River was greatly awollen and the water submerged adjoining property and invaded the lower floors of factories along the river. Along Eniroan-ave, the tracks were in some places a foot under water and insements were flooded. Several sewers caved in and the hull streets were badly washed. The meadows beliew the cit were several feet under water. In the Oranges considerable damage, was overflowing and cellary and kitchens were flooded, driving people to the upper hours. At Prince-st, there was a washout on the Morris and Essex Raifrond causing a slight denay. In some of the hat factories the water floated and the shop girs were taken from the factories on rafts. It was reported last night that the large brilge near Satpnen's min has been carried away. On account of the obstructions, rown across the New-York and Green-wood Lake Railway, trains stopped ranning, but traffic will be resumed to-day.

The heavy rain vesterday flooded the meadow district between Jersey City and Hoboken and the occupants of the shnattles were floor etc. A portion of the shnattles were floored in the rowloads with which they are provided for just some emergencies. The tide was unmanally high and the cellars in the lower part of the city for some distance in froe the river were floo etc. A portion of the sake liming the Newark and New-York Kaliroad cut near Jackson-ave, feit in at 10 a. m., covering both the east a

DAMAGE DONE BY A BURSTING DAM.

TROY, April 6 (Special) .- A heavy rain has been falling here all day and to-night at 7 o'clock the dam of the College Pond, east of the city gave way and an immense body of water was, precipitated on the buildings in the vicinity. The tor rent rushed down People's ave. and over Ninth-st. , tearing up side walks and trees, and creating a terrible pani-among householders, who suddenly found their door torrat in by the flood and their homes destroyed. All the buildings between Elekhik and Smith sts. and Federal-st, and People's average ently damaged. The structure of the new Orphan Asylum on Elekhik at its partially earlied away and the c-flar is filled with water to the depth of seven feet. The loss will probably reach \$100,000.

SNOW BLOCKADES IN THE WEST.

Toledo, Ohio, 6.-A heavy snow-storm set in just before midnight last night and has increased steadily in volume ever since. Show to the depth of ten inches has fallen, and the heavy gale has caused much drifting. The streets are almost deserted and street-car lines are frequently blocked.

Cosnocros, Ohio, April 6.—A furious snow storm habes raging almost incessantly for two days. The snow however, is rapidly disappearing and all the rivers are rising fast. Fears are entertained of another flood like that of 1884

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DETROIT, Mich., April 6.—The present storm is undoubtedly the worst experienced in this State for many years. Early this morning several attempts were made to run street cars, but the snow drifted so rapidly that it because impossible to keep the tracks clear, and the cars are snowed up at various points on nearly all the lines in the city. Traffic is almost entirely suspended. The Sixual Service reports fourteen inches of snow on a level, had been part of the state is covered with

DROWNED BY THE UPSETTING OF A STEAMBOAT. OWENSBORO, Ky., April 6. - The steamer Mountain Boy was turned over in a gale at this place this morning. Frank Absher, a watchman, Scott Lowery, a roustabout, and William Stateler, a passenger, were drowned. The other persons aboard the boat, fourteen in number, were saved.

THE STEAMSHIP BRINKBURN ASHORE. PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—The English steam

ship Brinkburn, of London, from Carthagena for Philadelphia, with 2,100 tons of from ore, went ashore in a fog to-day on Fenwick's Island Shoal, to the south of Cape Henlopen. She struck hard and was filling with water when the crew left her. The vessel will be a total loss. The sea is breaking over her six miles from shore.
The Brinkburn is almost a new vessel, having been built at Sunderland, England, in 1880. The vessel and cargo

KILLED HIMSELF AFTER SHOOTING AT HIS BOY. LANCASTER, April 6 (Special) .- Philip Wolf, well-known baker of this city, quarrelled with his son John, age eighteen, this morning, and seizing a revolver. fired at John's head. While preparing for a second shot his son made his escape to the street. A few moments later the report of a pistol we heard and it was found that Wolf had sent the bullet totended for his boy through his own body, causing his death a few hours later.

GEORGIA'S REPUDIATED BONDS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9.- No Georgia bonds

have been offered to any officers of this State as a dona-tion for the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home. Governor Ogicaby said restorday he had received no notification that such a gift is contemplated.

DEMANDING THE INDIANS OF GENERAL CROOK. FORT BOWIE, Artz., April 6. -Sheriff Slatch, of ochise County, Arizona, came here a few days ago with a warrant for Geronimo and torty-one "John Does," General Crook told him to make his demand in writing. He did not do so until he get back to Tombatone. Yes-

terday a written demand was received from him for Chibushua and the other renegades. General Crook re-pited that the Indians are held as prisoners of war un-der instructions from Washington and would not be

TORRENTS AND LANDSLIDES.

GREAT DAMAGE BY SWOLLEN STREAMS. HOUSES FLOODED AND RAILROAD TRACKS SUB

MERGED-THE STORM IN NEW-JERSEY. PITTSBURG, April 6 (Special).-Rivermen expect here a thirty-foot stage of water. A part of Water-st, would then be submerged, and Wood-st, as far as First-ave, would be under water. The merchants in those thoroughtures are busy placing their perishable goods tying coal craft up in security. Wharf boats look as it they were anchored near mid-stream. The iron milis hourly expecting to close down on account of the for over an hour this morning. The waters of Sandy Creek-which empties into the Allegheny River a few niles from the city-this morning lapped the sills second-story windows. Fences were toru down, and all movable articles were washed away. Men went to work in rowboats. At least 10,000 iron and steel workers will take a holiday to-morrow.

In Lawrenceville it is feared the entire supply of tiluinating gas will be cutoff. The fire department is hold ing itself in readiness to as lat in saving property if the

flood should reach abnorm il proportions. were in a state of terror all last night. About four hun dred feet of the crest of the bill near the Spring Garden-Avenue car stables became detached and came thunder ing down in Wickline Lane. A retaining wall, twelve feet high and forty feet in length, also gave way and fell The occupants of one row of houses on the hillside were compelled to move their furniture to the third floor. The

Onio road a trestie went down at Watson-town early this morning, completely stopping travel on that line. At the Brinton junction of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio roads sixty yards of trestlework went crashing into Turtle Creek, carrying down four freight cars. The force of the stream was so great that the cars and wreckage were carried a quarter of a mile. The Allegheny Vailey road is blocked which left here at 8:45 last night is still lying at Mahon ing and through traffic is stopped for the present. Tho Pittsburg and Western tracks at the Allegheny station ble for trains to arrive at that point. Telegraph commu nication between Aliegheny and Sharpsburg is com pletely cut off. Near Leechburg several feet of earth cover the West Pennsylvania tracks for a distance of

hundred feet, cohapsed in the storm to-day. The rink was occupied by a secret society which had it spendidly fitted up. From Alliance, Onio, cast, a distance of forty miles, the Western Union wires are all down. Profiting by their experience of 1884, Joseph Horne & Co., under Library Hall, and other merchants along Peun-ave., are removing their valuable goods to upper stories. During the last fl-od entrance to the St. Nicholas Hotel, now the Anderson, and Library Hall, was effected by means of

In Central-ave., McKeesport, the water is three feet

need here for years. Since yesterday morning the rain fall amounted to two inches. On the Pan-Handle road and between this city and Mansfield, Penn., eight miles from here, fifteen landshides have been reported. In some places large sections of the hills alongside the road rushed down on the tracks, covering them with tocks, trees and earth.

Mr. Carmell, Penn., April 6.—Rain has been failing almost incessantly for twenty-four hours. A number of the collieries were about to resume work, but this new flood will cause a further suspension of this week at least. In this valley alone there were between 4,000 and 5,000 idle miners to-day.

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WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., April 6.—The Susquebanna River is still rapidly rising. A twenty-noot stage is expected. Logs are coming into the boom rapidly and many houses are bodly flooded. Fears are entertained by the imperimen that the boom, now full of logs, may break. The Delaware and Leingh Rivers are rising rapidly and the rainstorm continues. Navigation is stopped and the high water will cause suspension of work to-morrow at the mills along the rivers.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 6.—The heavy reinstorm which as prevailed along the Hudson since dark last night

Chicago, April 6.—A heavy snowsterm accompanied by high winds has resulted in practically cutting off all telegraphic communication between the West and New-York. The storm centre is near Buffalo and extends north into Chada and south, covering Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Detroit, and even south of the Ohio River. PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (Special). - In the wind storm

this morning the north wal of St. Michael's Cathoic Church, at Second and Jeff-rson sts., fell out. About the same time the tall chumers attached to a dye house at Fourth and Masier ats, were blown down.

Lynchreng, Va., April 6.—A storm visited this view ty last night, the rain pour ng down in terrents. Feat tre entertained of another flood in the James River.

EATONTOWS, N. J., April 6. - The three days' continu

RED BANK, N. J., April 6.—The tide in Staten Island Sound is high. The meadows between Sewaren and Perth Amboy are flooded for miles to a depth of six feet. The meadows between Morgan and South Amboy are also flooded. The losses on bridges and roads will probable for the form of the second services.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—The river continues to rise here slowly. The water has flowled part of the shipping port and has forced about twenty-five families out. A light snow has been failing nearly all day.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 6.—The high tides did con-uderable damage at Seabright. The beach fronting the LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 6.—The high tides did considerable damage at Seabright. The beach fronting the Octasion Hotel was cut out to within a few feet of the foundation of the hotel. The wooden bulkhead or the Aest End Hotel wasdamaged \$500. The northern portion of the broad plank promenade at Asoury Park was toru almost to pieces for several blocks.

OTTAWA, April 6 (special).—The damage caused by the flooding of the Rideau River in this city has been great and the excitement to-day has been intense, as an ice-lam which would sweep a way at the bridges is expected should rain set in as the weather at present indicates. A force of men are at work browing up the ice with dynamite.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 6 (Special). - The rain storm ha KINGSTON, N. Y., April 6 (Special).—The rain storm has been severe here all day, and nearly all business has been suspended. No locking of boats in the Delaware and Hudson Canal could be effected to day by reason of the high water. Several slides on the West Shore Railway have detained trains and demoralized telegraph wires on that line. Both tracks were covered south of Milton by a heavy slide this morning, and at other points water is reported over the tracks. All telegraphic communication has been interrupted.

DENELLEN, N. J., April 6.—At Communipaw the meadows were from these to four feet under water today, and the banks of the Morris Canal were overflowed. The creek between Roselle and Cranford flooded the houses along its banks. Green Brook, which in its usual condition is four feet wide, was swellen to the dimensions of a small river from Plainfield to Bound Brook. FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 6.—Reports from all directions indicate a rapid rise in all tributary streams and some damage by washouts. The Ratitan River is overflowing its banks and the railroad officials are moving all trains with caution. The Lenigh Valley Company is experiencing trouble in the Pattenburg tuner, owing to the track being under water.

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WAYKRLY, N. Y., April 6.—A serious land-slide occurred on the Ledign Vailey Railroau near Towanda this morning. About 400 feet of track was buried and in some places the rails are eight feet under the earth. All trains elcept passenger trains have been abandoned, and from those the passengers and baggage are transferred around the obstruction. The slide was caused by the heavy rains. It is expected that the tracks will be cleared by morning.

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OCEAR GROVE, N. J., April 6.—The high tide caused considerable damage along the coast to-day. Ross's large bathing payillon, between Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, suffered considerably.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 6.—The water undermined the new brick building of The shore Press, in Mattisonave. This morning the west wail fell down at 9 o'clock.

CINCINNATI, April 6 (Special) .- In eighteen hours the river has risen only one inch, but the news of heavy rains and snows over the entire basin of the Upper Ohio and of rapid rising of all the tributaries above here make it certain that there will be several feet more water here. The railroads are making arrangements to abundon the Union Depot by morning and start from outside points. Commission merchants in the obttoms are moving their goods into the upper stories, their cellars being aiready several feet deep with water. All along the river front on both sides families have all day been packing up their goods and getting out, many of them using boats for escape.

COLORED MEN APPEALING TO THE PRESIDENT. Boston, April 6 .- On behalf of the Robert G. Shaw Veteran Association, colored, J. B. Watkins, Major commanding, and George H. Worthington, Adjutant, have addressed a letter to the President requesting him to write to the Governor of Mississippi, calling his atten-tion to the facts that at Carroliton Christian persons have been deprived of life in a manner violative of the Federal Constitutional affirmation that no person shall be deprived of life without due process of law, and, furthermore, that the State authorities have taken no action in the matter. PRICE, THREE CENTS.

EIGHTY HOUSES BURNED.

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT LACROSSE. ONE THOUSAND MEN OUT OF WORK AND 400 PERS SONS HOMELESS.

LACROSSE, Wis., April 6 .- One of the most disastrous conflagra loss that ever visited Lacrosse broke out at 10 o'clock this morning in John Pani's mill and swept southward, destroying the mill and severa it swept to the yards and mill of C. L. Colman, desiroy southward. The flames leaped rapidly from one pile to another despite the exertions of the entire fire depart-ment. All the steamers were brought into service and all the power that could be obtained from the mill pumps, people througed the streets, the sidewalks and house om a spark from the mill stacks or from the furnaces. minutes it fell in ruins with all its spiendld machinery There was no staying the progress of the flames which jumped to the great piles of lumber and in an hour made a secting sea of flames against the heat of which no freeman could stand. The wind was blowing fresh from the north and the flames moved steadily southwest. All efforts to stop them a soon a mass of fire. The planting mill adjoining was also turned their attention toward Cass-st., where a force of that the flames might be stopped there. All hope train or eight cars belonging to the Milwaukee and St

At 2 o'c wek it was evident that the large factory of out in the store-boase of the sash factory in second st., causing a flame of fire one block in length. The four-story house and sheds burned with ligating rapidity, and people east of Second-st. began moving out.

The fire was completely under control before 3 o'clock. The departments from Winona, Mana, and Spatta, rendered excellent aid. Engin a from St. Pani and Minneapolis were ready to start by special train but were telegraphed to stop. A careful estimate of the loss places it at \$1,000,000, of which, as individual heavy losers, C. L. Colman is great at, his loss being \$400,000, with no insurance, John Pani's loss, mill and 5,000,000 feet of lumber, is estimated \$150,000, insured for \$60,000. The first laid to waste ten blocks, which included two of the largest lumber-yards in Wisconsin and some eighty small hauses. Fully 1,000 men are thrown out of employment and 400 persons rendered homeless, It was by far the most destructure fire that ever visited Lacrosse and but for a giverable wind the entire southern part of the city would have been swept way. out in the store-house of the sash factory in second st.,

SUSPICIOUS FLAMES IN MAIDEN LANE. Night-watchman John Sullivan, wao has charge of No. 52 Maiden Lane, while going through the building, which is occupied by manufacturing jewellers, last night at about 7:30 o'clock, thought that he beard last night at about 7:30 o'clock, thought that he feefal the striking of a match. He was on the second hour at the time, and found nothing there, but when he opened the door of Keller & Fry on the third floor a cloud of snooke rushed out. He shot the door and harried to the street and informed Officer Commigham, who immediately sent a fire alartor. The fire was in the ceiling between the third and fourth floors. The forth floor is occupied by E. A. Stratt. The building was damased about \$1.000. There were no fires in the building at the time and the watchman having heard what he supposed to be the striking of a match, the Fire Marshal will look into the matter to-day.

BURNED TO DEATH IN HER ROOM. BELVIDERE, N. J., April 6 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Brodt, an aged widow living with her son. Theodore Brodt, was found to-day burned to a crisp in her room. It is thought that she committed suicide.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. HELENA, Ark., April 6.—Fire broke out last night in the mill of the Helena Lumber Company and reduced the building to ashes. The mill was one of the largest

lumbering establishments in the State, and was owned by Major J. T. Watson, George Walker and A. N. Suth-erland. Loss, \$30,000; unusured. AKRON, Ohio, April 6—William Walde's large general atore and the Congregational church at East Richfield were deatroyed by an meendlary fire yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$4,250.

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 6.—The Albion Paper Mill was damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by fire last night. E. C. Taft is treasurer and principal owner, and his insur-Crast is treatment and acturers' mutual companies.
The fire caught in the engine room. Most of the damage
by fire is in the finishing dep retinent.
Exit, Penn., April 6 (Special).—Fire this evening start-

ing in Lewis's grocery store at Conneautville destroyed that building, together with the greecy of William Breen, the billiard room of John Eldridge, Dr. Huff's large brick block and the residence of Frank Wingate. The entire loss above insurance is \$35,000.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

RUFFIANS FIGHTING IN AN OPERA HOUSE. ELMIRA, April 6 (Special).-Charles Umlah of Elmira, and William Magill, of Watkles, had a prize fight at the latter place late last night. Two flerce rounds were fought, when John J. Murphy, of this city, second for Umlah, and Albert Fitzgerald, second for Magni, with the principals, engaged in a general "slogging" match. The fight took place at the Opera House and the men crowded cach other behind the scenes and the men crowded each other behind the scenes where thes tumbled and fought with desperation for several minutes surrounded by several hundred spectators. Finally the combatants were sep rated, the gas furned off and darkness closed the scene. Marill was severely beaten. George Powell, age minutesn, one of the Elmira spectators, while leaving watkins for Rimira tins morning, fell under the cars and was almost instantly killed.

VASSAR'S NEW PRESIDENT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 6 .- At a special meeting of the Board of Frustees of Vasser College held at the college to-day the Rev. James M. Taylor, of Providence, R. L. was unanimously elected permanent presi-dent of the college. Mr. Taylor is an alumnus of the University of Rochester and of the Rochester Theological Seminary. His age is thirty-eight. He is married and Seminary. His age is thirty-circle. He is married and has three children. For the past thirteen years Mr. Taylor has lived in South Norwalk Conn., and Providence, R. L. His sister, Mrs. Dr. Bissell, has neen for two years president of the Society of the Vassar Alumane, and Mr. Taylor's own gifts of administration are suon as to promise the highest success in conducting the affairs of the college. He is of the Baptist denomination.

REMOVAL OF PAUPER IMMIGRANTS. BUFFALO, April 6-Dr. Charles S. Hoyt, see, retary of the State Board of Charities, provided to-day for the removal of innatic, imbecile and otherwise indru alien paupers from the Erie County poorhouse as fol-lows: To Ireland, 2; England, 1; Germany, 1, and Canada, 1.

VIRGINIA'S FUTILE DEBT LAWS. RICHMOND, Va., April 6 .- E. G. Jones, a commercial traveller from Philadelphia, who had last week offered to pay his ilconse tax with State coupons, which were refused, was arrested for seiling goods without a license. His case came up for a hearing to-day before the Hustings Court of this city. Counsel demurred to the indictment that Jones was not liable to prosecution because he had tendered Virginia coupons, under the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. recent decision of the United States Supreme Court.

After argument the court sustained the demurrer, helding that the accused man had a right to go on with his
business without a license after the femuer of the coupoins, and that the prosecution could not be maintained.
Jones was bailed, and the case will be taken to the
Supreme Court of Appeais of Virginia. Jones has sued,
all the State officers having a hand in his arrest for unlawful and mailcious arrest, with damages at \$100,000,

MORE MAIL FROM THE OREGON. BRIGANTINE, N. J., April 6.-Two ma 1 pouches were picked up on the beaches near here this morning by Life Saving patroimen. One was found on Bonds and the other on Long Beach. The mark on the first was "N. Y. via Queenstown" and that I the second merely "N. Y. G. P. O." These together with the one reported this morning marked "London G. P. O. N. V. Distribution, New-Brunswick" were all leather pouches and all full of mail. The latter had its seal broken, the locks on it and the others being intact. A strong easterly gale has been blowing. There is no doubt that the bags contain part of the Oregon's mail.

picked up about twelve miles east of Barnegat by the schooner George Temple, were delivered at the Post Office in this city yearendy. This mail consisted of one bag of newspapers from London and one bag of newspapers from London and one bag of newspapers from Dublin, both for New-York distribution. Of the 508 bags of mail dispatened, 239 have been recovered.

NEW COAL COMPANY CHARTERED. WILKESBARRE, April 6 (Special). - The sharter of the Keystone Coal Company was flind to-day.

The company is organized to mine coal in the vic sity of Plymouth, where valuable coal lands have been pur-GIVING WOMEN THE RIGHT 10 VOIE.

HARTFORD, April 6 (special.)-The bill conferring on women the right to vote in school dis rect meetings was placed before the House to-day withou explanation. On a rising vote it was passed, 69 to 62.